No Time, Says Hughes, to Talk Tariff for Revenue Only

WILL NOT YIELD

Conference with Newspaper Men to Be Resumed by President Wilson.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 30,-Charles E. Hughes motored over muddy streets through the first rainstorm he has ex perienced since commencing his campaign Aug. 5 to address an audience in the first speech of the day.

The strenuous program laid before him

tariff: "I tell you, fellow citizens," he tition through imitation of Japanese said, "we are facing a critical period. It is no time to be talking of a tariff for revenue only. We need protection to our industries and there is no man in the country to-day who can tell you where the Democratic party stands with respect to protection of American inter-ests."

The nomince renewed his attack on the administration for the Adamson bill. He declared that he "would like to see an Carnegie Peace foundation last week re to labor or capital" in that principle.

PITILESS PUBLICITY AGAIN

President Arranges to Resume Conferences with Newspaper Men.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Pres. Wilson yesterday arranged to resume conferences with newspaper men which were a feature of the first two years of his administration. Through this me dium he is expected to discuss political PARKER, MOOSE subjects freely and expound them for the

The president had no political engage ments yesterday, but spent several hours reading letters and telegrams from Democratic leaders in different states, and Progressive Nominee for Vice-President attending to public business. To-day he will review the 4th New Jersey regiment at Sea Girt, N. J., and at 4 o'clock this afternoon will address members of the young men's Democratic clubs from New

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR WEST.

He Left Yesterday for Battle Creek to Deliver Another Campaign Address.

New York, Sept. 30.—Theodore Ecose | day, according to an announcement | velt left yesterday afternoon for Battle administration officials.

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parts of the field, showing the runner out or safe at the

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Creek, Mich., where he will deliver to-INCH TO LABOR day his second speech of the present campaign. Republicans and Progressives have united in making arrangements for the speech, which is to be delivered in a

AMERICA NEED NOT FEAR TRADE PACT BY ALLIES

Former Japanese Minister Sakatani Says Action Taken Will Be Against German Trade Alliance.

opera house here yesterday. It was his Sakatani, former Japanese minister of finance, deprecates the alarm expressed held the Highlanders safely all the way, by some American newspapers over the while Shawkey yielded nine hits, of by the national chairman was vetoed by Paris economic conference, declaring the which three were made in the second inthe nominee himself, who merely ap- United States was regarded by the en- ning, coupled with an error, a pass and peared on the rear platform of his car so tente allies in a most friendly way and a sacrifice fly. that the crowds might see him at sta- that no move will be made by them after tions between Saratoga and Binghamton, the war which would be injurious to ble and went to third when Scott beat It had been arranged to have him speak American trade. Any action taken, he out a bunt to Baker. Shawkey's throw at these stations but at the last moment | says, will be entirely against the proit was decided that he should conserve posed German middle Europe trade alli-

Mr. Hughes spoke of the protective The baron says unfair German compegoods will not be allowed.

MANY MILLIONS FOR RELIEF.

American Contribution May Be Double the \$29,000,000 Reported.

Washington, Sept. 30.-So many cor tributions for relief of European war suf ferers have become known since the eight-hour workday," but that he stood ported the total American contribution squarely for investigation before legisla- at nearly \$29,000,0000, that the founda tion and would "not yield an inch either tion has ordered a new compilation which will be made immediately. It would cause no surprise here if the total should be found to be double that reported by the Carnegie Foundation, which includes

no funds contributed since March 1. During the last week there have been received scores of contributions hitherto unreported and forwarded through other channels than the joint war relief so-

LEADER, COMES OUT FOR WILSON

Offers to Go on the Stump for the President.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 30 .- John M. Parker, Progressive nominee for vicepresident, has offered to speak in support of President Wilson in the campaign His offer has been accepted by the pres He will make speeches in Ohio dent. New York and New Jersey. The presi dent received a letter from him yester

PAINS DISAPPEAR RED SOX NEAR THE PENNANT

They Shut Out New York Highlanders, by 3 to 0

RUTH PITCHED IN RARE FORM

Boston Hammered Shawkey for Nine Safe-

ties

Boston, Sept. 30 .- Boston has the American league pennant almost within its reach, the Red Sox having shut out the New York Highlanders yesterday Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 .- Baron afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. Ruth was in the box for the home team and

> Larry Gardner started off with a douto catch Scott napping on first got away from Pipp, Gardner scoring. Thomas drew a walk and Ruth rolled out to the ottcher, the runners moving along a base, Hooper sent a sacrifice fly to High Ind Scott scored. Janvrin's hit brought Thomas in with the final tally of the

	day. The s	core:					
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.30 5 24 13 2 Totals . . 30 9 27 13 1

Two-base hits — Shorten, Gardner, Mayee, Three-base hit Janvin. Base on halls Off Shawkey, off Ruth 4. Struck out By Shawkey, by Ruth 4. Struck out By Shawkey, by Ruth 4. Sacrifice hits Scott, Lewis, Sacrifice fly Hooper, Double plays Gardner to Janvin to Hoblitsel; Ruth to Gardner, Umpires O'Loughlin and Evans, Time—1:04. Attendance—10,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia and Brook-At Hoston-New York and Boston,

At Pittsburg - Cincinnati and Pitts-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

10		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
٠,	Brooklyn Philadelphia	. 90	58	.608
(*)	Philadelphia	. 88	57	.607
	Boston	84	60	.583
y	New York	84	62	.575
	Chicago	65	86	.430
	Pittsburg		86	.430
	St. Louis	60	91	397
ı	Cincinnati	57	93	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	resterday a Results.	
At	Philadelphia - Washington	and
Phila	delphia, rain.	
At	Cleveland-Chicago and Clevel	and.
both	games postponed on account of	rain.
At	St. Louis-Detroit 4, St. Louis	

At Boston-New York 0, Boston 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

7.50 P. C.	Mary Contract		
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Boston	S9	61	.593
Chicago		-64	.573
Detroit		66	.566
St. Louis		74	.513
New York	77	73	.513
Cleveland		74	.507
Washington	75	73	.507
Dhiladalphia		115	000

MEXICAN ARMY BLOCKS BORDER PATROL PLAN

Mexican-American Commission Meets in Atlantic City, N. J., on Monday.

New London, Conn., Sept. 30 .- The imbility of the Carranzista forces, first alled to the Mexican-American commission's attention more than a week ago, remains the chief stumbling block to the arrangement of a border patrol system. The fact that there is no commissary and that the soldiers take their families with them, makes it necessary to remain in towns chiefly. This condition, it was said yesterday, must be corrected if the patrol plan is to be settled.

The commissioners left yesterday forenoon. Most of them went to New York, en route to Atlantic City, where the sessions reconvene Monday.

One of the American group expressed himself as satisfied with the progress of affairs and believed that concrete results will be forthcoming soon.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS

On their second western trip, the Red ox won 12 games and lost six; on their last western trip they won 10 and lost three. In their last two stands against Detroit and Chicago they won 12 and

The Red Sox came back in nice shape yesterday, after being beaten in the opener, as they usually are. They did ome mighty stick work and won yesterday, shutting out the Yasha by a score

The Pittsburg club has released pitcher James Scott to the club at Macon, Ga., from which team he was recently ob-

cago apartments yesterday of heart dis-

Benny Kauff came across with another home run in Thursday's game against the Braves.

If Philly knocks Brooklyn out of the National league championship, the country will watch with bated breath to see what effect the awful shock will have on Charlie Ebbets.

President Lannin of the Red Sox ex pects great things from Tyson, the righthanded pitcher recently purchased from the Buffalo Bisons of the International league. Among the good things said about Tyson is that he is as strong s fielding pitcher as George Foster.

It is reported in "well-informed base ball circles" that Manager Bill Carrigan Nash, Ky., Man Writes That the will not be the only one to disturb the wintry stillness among the baseball quarters around the Hub this winter. story is that President P. D. Haughton of the Braves will find the pressure of several lines of business-including the porting goods firm in which he is interyear, with Fred Mitchell taking Stall- thing for himself and his 65-year-old

ALONG THE SIDELINES

The scrubs at Harvard put a lot of So good was their work that the big party ought to appreciate it. eleven could do nothing with them until the latter part of the scrimmage, when the varsity scored 16 points against the second team. Eddie Casey is blossoming into a star drop kicker, dropping one between the bars from the 35-yard line.

Scarlett made Pennsylvania a winner some years ago. White hoisted the Ti gers from the lowly rut in 1911. Who knows but that Black may turn the trick for Yale this season' Coach Cavanaugh of Dartmouth one

said of "Ginger" Fraser, the former Colby captain, that he was the best player in the East, which is certainly the highest praise, when one considers some of the ntemporaries with Fraser.

Dartmouth has a fine player in Ballou another freshman at Hanover.

WOMAN TRAPS

P. O. OFFICIAL

Is Accused-\$30,000 Cash Taken.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Bernard Hawley, assistant postmaster at Glens Falls, N Y., was held by United States Commissioner Houghton yesterday in \$5,000 bail on a charge of stealing \$30,000 in postal funds. Unable to give ball, Hawley was sent to the Tombs.

The robbery took place on the night of Aug. 22 last, when a sack containing the \$30,000 in each was being shipped by Alfred Thompson, former big league trolley from the Lake George postoffice star boxman, was found dead in his Chi- to the Glens Falls office. Near Hawley's some the car stopped at a telephone staion so that the conductor could call up the powerhouse. While the conductor telephoning, somebody, it is sup posed, picked the bag off the rear plat-

> A woman detective got into Hawley's onfidence and to her the young man is said to have made damaging admissions believing that she was in love with him Postoffice Inspectors Fitch and Shay ar rested Hawley and brought him to this

RAISES 113 DEMOCRATS, PENNILESS, ASKS AID

Party Should Help

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- A deserving Democrat indeed is J. A. James of Nash Ky., father of 15 children, who has writsted, as well as Harvard football, a little ten to the Democratic committee of St too much and will step down this year. Louis for financial aid. James asserts he It is rumored that George Stallings will is penniless and as he has raised 113 be the man who will fill the position Democrats, every one a Wilson booster that Haughton has been in charge of this he believes the party ought to do some

"I have 113 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and every mother's son of them will vote for Woodrow Wilson this fall," James wrote. "All my children are married, and my wife and sepper in their work against the varsity myself have been left to Mift for ourin the final practice workout Thursday selves. It's been an awful hard job to before the Harvard-Bates game to-day, raise 113 Democrats and the Democratic

GIVES \$1,000 FOR WILSON.

Union League Club Member Aids the Democrats.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The Democratic national committee has received a check for \$1,000 from Frederick F. Ayer, his contribution to the campaign fund for for the past month, was the extraordithe re-election of President Wilson. Mr. nary demand for securities of virtually Aver is a member of the Union League club, which means that he is a Republi-can. He also is a stockholder and one of can. He also is a stockholder and one of the forence ranged from I The fat man rushed through the gates the few directors of the New York Trib. to almost 5 points in U. S. steel (which just as the Limited was pulling out. A ne association.

the backfield, along with Jim Robertson, national campaign funds for his electractive morning session. tion,' Mr. Aver wrote

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STEEL MAKES NEW RECORD.

Goes to 120%-Other Stocks Also Show Large Advances.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The feature of vesterday's stock market, whose first equipment issues, notably New York Air hour's session gave every assurance of Brake. Rails also asserted themselves a continuance of the million share sessions that have accompanied operations all the iron and steel manufacturing companies.

approached its recent high record); losing race began, to the interest of por-"Convinced as I am 'hat Mr. Wilson Lackawanna, Crucible, Sloss-Sheffled and ters and yardsmen standing by. On his s one of the greatest presidents we have Gulf States steels, Colorado Fuel, Great sad and puffing return one of the men or had, his hatred of war and love of Northern Ore, American Car, Railway said with a grin: "Miss yer train?" Phillips, the former Melrose high school Lis country perching like jewels in the Steel Springs and American and Baldblayer, who entered Dartmouth this fall. crown of his office, I send you herewith win Locomotives. Extensive profit-takshould make a favorable asset to my check for \$1,000 to be added to the ing shaded gains before the end of the people shouldn't allow it in here" - se active morning session. Verely—"just look at the tracks it Realizing sales had but little effect in leaves."

prices, fresh advances being made in the fternoon, under leadership of United States steel, which rose to the new record of 120%

The buying spread until it took in some of the "war brides" and additional to some advantage especially Union Unoffic, Reading and coalers in general. By 1 o'clock sales approximated 1,250,-000,00000 shares.

The Reply Sarcastic.

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There will be no change in models. The only changes, if any, will be minor refinements. But this year's production is nearly sold out-both of open models and enclosed. The new production-starting December 1-will be built from materials contracted this year, at an enormous advance in cost. And, to maintain present standards, these cars must cost \$175 more.

We Have Cars Yet to Come

We have some cars yet due us at the present price. Some open, some enclosed. They will be sold at present prices while our allotment lasts. After that, every car shipped to us will cost the higher price.

You can save that difference-\$175-by buying your Super-Six now. And you'll get the same model as buyers get who buy after December 1. Consider that fact well.

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ity you seek in a motor. It has made the Hudson the largest-selling fine car in the world. Yet this year's demand was hardly half supplied.

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